DARSMEN ON THE HARLEM. NEW-YORK ATHLETIC CLUB REGATTA.

AN INTERESTING CONTEST BETWEEN EIGHT-OARED SHELLS

The annual spring regatta of the New York Athlette Club was rowed yesterbay afternoon on the harlem River. The day was as fine as could be desired. and the stand which had been arranged for the guests of the club on the pler near the boat house was crowded with ladies. The judges' stand had been erected on the opposite side of the river. The course was half a mile from the boat-house and return. The first race was for single scalls. There were four entries, but F. G. eDougall ran away from his opponents and won easily in 8 minutes and 25 seconds, with F. H. Romeyn second. The race between the six-oared burges was closely con tested from start to finish. The crew consisting of C. C. Morrison, F. J. Hobbs, C. W. Morgan, M. Bouvier, F. G. Comaon, G. E. Tallboys, and J. N. H. Cornell as corswain, took the lead at the start, and though they succeeded in keeping it throughout the race, it was only by haid work. Their time was 8 minutes and 22 seconds. F. W. Colwell, W. A. Jenuings, J. J. Campion, ir., J. E. Kelly, E. L. Montgomery, W. C. Brand, and H. O. Tallmadge, coxswain, came in in 8 minutes and 22 seconds.

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MANHATTAN ATHLETIC CLUB GAMES. GOOD ATTENDANCE AND GOOD SPORT-SOME RECORDS LOWERED.

Sheepshead Bay flyers and white wings on the ocean did not succeed in keeping a fair gathering from the ninth annual summer games of the Manhattan Athletic Club at its grounds, Eighth-ave, and Eightysixth-st., yesterday afternoon. The referee was W. B. Curtis, of the American Athletic Club. G. W. Cair, H. H. Baxter and F. Price officiated as judges, Messrs. Avery, Taylor and Robertson kept the time, and H. P. Pike did the starting. T. A. McEwen, of the Manhattans, was the judge of walking. The handicapping was by Walter Heggeman. There The handicapping was by Walter Heggeman. There were 37 entries for the first thing on the card, the 100 yards run. The final heat was won by W.M. Partridge, of the Brooklyn Athletic Club, with 5 yards start, in 10 2-5 seconds. It was a dead heat between C.G. Bofton. Staten island Athletic Club, 32 yards start, and N. Linicus, jr., Olympic Athletic Club, 52 yards. The run-off gave thingus second place; time, 10 2-5 seconds. Ten men started in the one-mile walk and gained much applicate. Lange, the well-gnown walker of the home club, was seratch and was loudly cheered as he cut down his opponents. He won in 645 2-5. F. E. Steele, of the Brooklyn Athletic Association, 35 seconds start was second by only 3 yards. J. J. Finn, of the Nassaus, 60 seconds start, was third. The 600-yards run brought out a field of 18 starters; C. Gret, American Athletic Club, 42 yards start, won the race in 1 minute, 14 1-5 seconds. J. F. Thornton, New-york Athletic Club, 30 yards start, was second by one foot.

York Athletic Club, 30 yards state was seen as foot.

Enthusiasts got much excited when A. A. Jorlau, of the Manhattan's, came out to try to lower the record in the 120-yards' hurdle-jumping race. He loweret the re-ord from 16 4-5 seconds to 16 1-5 amid cheers. C. H. Majes, of Columbia College, the scratch man in the running broad-jump contest, and could not get better than second place. J. I. Smith, and could not get better than second place. J. Smith, and could not get better than second place and could not get better than second place. J. Smith, and could not get better than second place and could not get better than second place. syrated his arm in the first attempt and could not get better than second place. J. I. Smith, New-York Athletic Club, 1½ feet handicap, won. His leap was 21 feet 5½ inches. In the 220 yards run handicap there were twenty-one sterters. I. P. Smith, Manhattan Athletic Club, eight yards start, won the final heat in 22 45 seconds. J. P. Lee, the Culler school, was second. The day was morked by Wendell Buker's successful attempt to lower the amateur record for running 125 yards. He ran the distance to 12 3.5 seconds. The old record was 13 seconds. P. D. Skilman, Manhattan Athletic Club, twenty yards start, beat two competitors in the twe-mile run. The time was 9 minutes 52 1.5 seconds; E. McMahon, Gramercy Athetic Club, forty yards start, second by thirty feet. In throwing the 10-pound hammer J. Van Housen, West Side Athletic club, 20 feet handicap, won; distance, West Side Athletic club, 20 feet handicap, won; distance, Stratch, threw it 35 feet. There were live starters for the 2-mite bicycle handicape. C. M. Phelps, of the Harlen Wheelmen, 75 acids start, came in a winner in 6 minutes and 35½ seconds. L. J. Squite, of the Rantacine, 100 yards start, was stird. Wendell Faker gave in \$2 hidron \$3.0 yards run in \$3.5 seconds. The 220 yards hurdle handicap was won from a field of tweive starters by J. T. Rhinehardt, of the Manhattans, 10 yards start, in 27 seconds, Shaw, of the Olympic, 20 yards stort, was second. Copeland, the scratch man, made a wonderful attempt but for handicapper was too many for him, The 1,000, yards run was won by C. 34 Smith, of the New York P. Brown, Star Athletic Club. 51 yards Lange, satisfied with running the mile, di-to lower Murray's 11g-mile record.

CRICKET IN NEW-YORK AND BEOOKLYN. THE RIVERSIDES, THE STATEN ISLAND SECONDS AND THE ALMAS BEATEN.

The Riverside Cricket Club received an unexpected defeat yesterday in the match at Central Park with the Kearney Rangers of Newark, losing the match by 26 runs. The Riversides put much the stronger cieven in the field, but had wretened lack, and conse-quently their opponents went home victorious. Norris-bowling for the Newark men was effective and Potter and Worthington pixel up the runs. Massey bowled well for the Riversides and Sherbian batted well for 16. The score was:

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49 Total ... An excellent game was played at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, between the Manhattan club and the Almas, of Newark. The Manhattans won easily, mainly owing to the destructiveness of Walter Martin's bowling. It can and Love batted heavily for the home team. The Alma cleven were extremely weak. The score was:

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CRICKET PLAYING AT PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 (Special). - The game cricket between the Belmont and Germantown Clubs at Emwood to-day, for the Halifax Cup and the State championship, proved interesting play. Both teams were represented by their strongest players and afforded the large number of spectators present a rare exhibition of this popular game. The match was made brilliant by difficult catches and stops and hard batting, and was won by Germantown by a score of 115, against 93 for

Belmont Club—J. Allison Scott, J. Irwine Scott, Walter Scott, Arthur M. Wood, Crawford Goates, Jr., Frank dublenberg, Wildiam Nelson West, William Townsend Sright, Milton Cooper Work, Samuel Colladay and Wright, Mitton Cooper Work, Samuel Colladay and M. D Smith. Cormantown Cinb.—H. W Brown, W. C. Morgan, Jr., H. T. Brown, F. W. Raiston, Jr., W. Brockle, Jr., S. Weish, G. S. Patterson, W. J. Duhring, N. Comtort, R. Morgan and G. R. Warder.

victory for the Germantown club by a score of 163 to The Young America and Merion clube played at Stenton, and the game was won by the former by a score of 167 to 169.

BICYCLE CONTESTS IN BROOKLYN. HONORS CARRIED OFF BY A. B. RICH-OTHER SUC-

CESSFUL CONTESTANTS. The Kings County Wheelmen held their fourth annual race meeting at the Brooklyn Athletic Association's grounds, DeKalb and Classon aves., yesterday. The first race was a brush for one mile for novices. It was run in heats, winners and second and third men in the triais to run in the final. The first heat was won by E. J. Halstead, of the hariem Wheelmen, his minutes 14 seconds. F. R. Jones, of the Indepent Wheelmen, was accound with B. F. Horobustel, of the same club, third. The second heat was taken by T. H. Burnet, of the Roselle Rambiers, in 3 minutes 19 1-5 seconds. The tima heat fell to Halstead, with Burnet second time 3 minutes 12 3-5 seconds. The one-mile novice race for members of the Kings County Wheelmen was won by T. C. Crichton in 3 minutes 18 2-5 seconds. R. J. Knox was second by only one yard. In the two-mile breyele handicap, open to all amateurs, A. R. Rich, the well-known Kings County wheelman, won the first heat from the sersich; time 6 minutes 15 seconds. H. S. Kavanaugh, of Cohess, was only two yards away at the lape. The second heat was taken by W. J. Wilhelm, of the Harlem Wheelmen, 150 yards start, in 6 minutes, 7 4-5 seconds. J. W. Powers, or the Harlem Wheelmen, 150 yards start, was a close second. The final heat fell to Rich; time, 6 minutes, 7 seconds; Kavanach, 20 yards start, was a close second. The final heat fell to Rich; time, 6 minutes, 7 seconds; Kavanach, 20 yards start, second. The cone-mile race for the championship of the Brooklyn Bleyele Cub was captured by William Meeteer; time, 3 minutes, 25 seconds. T. R. Jones was second. The three-mile handicap was a close and exciting race. A. E. Rich, starting from scratch, again defeated H. S. Kavanaugh, who had 50 yards start; time, 9 minutes, 31 1-5 seconds. Kavanaugh was only 3 yards behind at the finish. The one-mile liberan Recycle Club championship race was won by W. M. Richardson, with H. S. Bradly a close second; time, 3 minutes, 19 4-5 seconds. A. B. Rich and E. Valentine, both of the Kings County Wheelmen, here the only contestants for the championship of the Bedford Circling Club was won by F. Pray casily in 7:14 2-5. G. F. Bartlett came in second. A. B. Ric terday. The first race was a brush for one mile for novices. It was run in heats, winners and second and

REGATTA OF THE MYSTIC BOAT CLUB.

The twentieth annual regatta of the Mystie Boat Club of Newark, was held resterday afternoon on the Passate River. present, the majority of them being ladies. The course was from the boat house to the Erie Rallway bridge. was from the boat boose to the Friedman of the senior pair or gig race. Three crows started. The crew composed of Henry Durand and H. M. Darcy, with Danie Dodd, Jr. as coxawain, was the first to get off and won the race easily by five lengths; time, 6 minutes and 34 seconds. The second race was for juntur pair-oared gigs. Two crews entered. Both turned the stake host at the same time, but the race was won by the crew composed of J. R. Brinley and W. C. Trusdell, with F. H. Glaze as corswain, in 7 minutes 18 seconds. The third race was for four-oared shells and was contested by three crews. The race was should extering from the start, but F. H. Glaze, S. Depne, Henry Duryce and J. A. R. Dunning were the only crew to turn the start, but F. H. Glaze, S. Sternew were in it. This was the most exciting race of the day. The crew composed of W. G. Laurence, S. Depue, C. I. Winters, J. R. Dennis, H. Duryce, W. T. Johnson, with W. Bristol, ir., coxswain, took the lead from the start, and although it was difficult for them to hold it, they won in 6 minutes 24 seconds. After the regatta a 100 yards dash was run for the championship of the club. It was won by William Bristol, jc., in 12 seconds.

CALEDONIAN GAMES AT PRINCETON. half a mile and return. The first race was the senior

CALEDONIAN GAMES AT PRINCETON. PRINCETON, June 19 (Special).—The com-nencement festivities of the class of '86 began to-day with the annual Caledonian athletic games and the class contest for the peace cup, which was won by the sopho-mores. Heretofore the junior class has always carried Toler, '86, broke the intercollegiate record for the pole vault, clearing 10 feet 6 inches. Princeton records were broken by Cook, '80, who put the shot 36 feet 11 inches, and siso by Steams, '87, whose time for the twomile bicycle race was 6:55%. There were dead heats in mile bisycle race was 6:354. There were dead nears in the dashes of 100 and 440 yards, Griffich, '86, winning the former in 10.4-5 seconds, and Hamilton, '88, the latter in 1:10. Black, '88, won the under run in 5:1542. Beynolds, '86, won the 20 yards dash in 24.1-5 seconds. F. Spalding, '87, won the running high jump at 5 feet 4 inches. Thompson, '88, won the mile walk in 9:28. Halrey, '86, threw the haumer 86 feet 11 inches. Hamilton, '88, took the half-mile run in 2:9-2-5. F. Spalding, '87, won the hurdle race in 19:5-5 seconds. Expredits took the running broad jump at 19 feet 3 inches. The class ting of war was won by '88.

OFFICERS OF A COLLEGE ASSOCIATION. AMBERST, June 19 (Special) .- At a meeting this afternoon to choose atmetic officers for the coming year, L. V. Hubbard, '87, was elected manager of the ball nine; D. W. Eczers, 'S7, president of the athieule ball team.

RIDING 281 MILES IN 24 HOURS ON A WHEEL. Indianapolis, June 19 (Special).-The longstance amateur breyele record of the United States and P. Hollingsworth, who, in the twenty-four hours ending at 4 p. m., scored a total of 281 9-10 miles. His actual in eating and in being rubbed down. Heretofore the

RIFLE SHOOTING AT CREEDMOOR.

Nine companies of the 23d Heriment of Brooklyn went to Creedmoor yesterday. On the second class the shooting was unusually good; out of 187 men who shot 162 qualified. In the first class distance the shooting was poor, only thirty-two men qualifying cut of one hundred and ninety seven, who shot. Volley firing and skirmish drill were practised with unusual good results.

THE CHARGES AGAINST PITCHER MULLANE. CINCINNATI, June 19 (Special) .- P. J. Mc-Mahan and George Clayton, the Indianapolis men upon whose athidavits The Cincinnati Enquirer bases its charge that "Tony" Mullane has been guilty of " giving away" that Tony Atlanta has been given by the games of the Cheinbatt club with the Brooklyns and the Athletics for beiting purposes, said to night in an interview here that while they received letters bearing Mullam's signature, telling thein how to bet on the two games. They are not sure that the letters were genuine. They have no intimate personal acquaintance with the pitcher. They destroyed the letters immediately after receiving them.

LAST DAY OF THE ST. LOUIS RACES. St. Louis, June 19 .- The track was good at the races to-day.

First race-1 1-16 miles. Betting-Boaz \$50, Ailee \$20.

Leman \$13, field \$50. Leman won, Revoke second and Joquita third. Time, 1:50. Second race-1's miles. Betting-Kaloolah \$100, Ada

Second race—1's miles. Betting—Kaloolah \$109, Ada 1, \$20, Estrella \$15, field \$20. Kaloolah won, Macola second, Ada D. torrd. Time 1:58.

Third race—1's miles. Betting—Grimsdil \$50, Freeman \$28, Flora L \$25, field \$18. Grimsdil won, with Flora L second, Buccanan third. Time 1:574.

Fourth race—2'4 miles. Betting—Modesiy \$100, Editor \$43, Lucky B. \$20. Lucky B. won, Modesty second, Editor third. Time, 1:04.

Fifth race—Stephechase, full course. Betting—Foxhoond \$50, Ascoil \$42, Burr Oak \$40, Rush Brook \$28, field \$50. Ascoil won, Rush Brook second, Foxhound third. Time, 3:04.

This ends the meeting. This ends the meeting.

VICTORY FOR THE CANADIAN OARSMAN.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 19 (Special) .- The sculling race between James Griffin, of Buffaio, and J C. Enright, of Toronto, for a purse of \$1,000, which was twice postponed, was rowed over the three-mile course on Chantauqua Lake to day. Referee Don-ovan, o. Pittsburg, ordered the men to their boats at 10 o'clock. The lake was as smooth as glass. At the start Euright led a length and a half, it was a good rake to the turn, but in rounding his buoy Griffin went six lengths out of his course and Euright turned his buoy half a minute ahead. From this potat to the starting place the Canadian had things all his own way, and was an easy winner by about six lengths in 24 minutes and 6 seconds. Upward of \$5,000 changed

ROSS DEFEATED BY TEEMER. NEWPORT, Vt., June 19 (Special) .- The

Lake Memphremazog to-day between the champion oarshen of America and England, John Teemer and Wallace Ross, was witnessed by ten thousand people. The course was three miles long. Teemer ontained the lead three-quarters of a mile from the finish and gradually increased it, crossing the line a length ahead of Ross. The time of the winner was 21:30. great international single-shell

TWO SUDDEN DEATHS DOWNTOWN. Henry C. Ellis, a member of the firm of David Babcock & Co., naval contractors, dropped dead at 11:30 a. m. yesterday in his place of business, No. 32 Broadway. He was fifty-five years of ago. He was born in New-York, and at the breaking out of the War enlisted as a private in the 69th Regiment, but War entisted as a private in the other regiment, afterward joined the 7th Regiment. He was a member of the Loyai Legion. A wife and one daughter survive him. The latter was married only a few days ago.

George Quackenbush, age sixty-four, of No. 437 Lafayette-ave., Brooklyn, dropped dead at No. 9 New-st, yesterday. He was well known in Wall Street, having been employed in that region for hearly forty years. He was with A. A. Drake & Co. and the Bank of the state of New-York most of the time.

WAR BETWEEN NEWSPAPER MEN. Toledo, Ohio, June 19 (Special).-Charles . Seluer, recently business manager of The Toledo Sun day Journal, to-day filed papers in a suit for slande against General J. R. Sherwood, editor and proprietor of the same newspaper, laying his damages at \$20,000. Later in the day Sherwood caused Selucr's arrest on three charges of embezziement. THE FISHERIES DISPUTE.

MINION TACTICS.

FALSE REPORTS FROM GLOUCESTER. FISHERMEN NOT ARMING AGAINST CRUISERS-DO

GLOUCESTER, June 19 (Special) .- Gloucester fishermen do not generally credit the statement that Caunda has rescinded her orders in regard to the seizure of American fishing vessels, but it is probable that some Gloucester owner will test the truth of this report by ordering one of his craft to put into some port and regularly enter and then inquire about it. The reports which have been circulated stating that Gloucester fishermen were arming their vessels and proposed to take into an American port the cutter which interfered with them are untrue. There are no armed vessels putting out of Gioucester. The bankers carry signal guns, which they use when men get lost in fog when out in dories to tend their trawls to show them the position of the vessel. Outside of these harmless weapons there is not an arm of any kind that could be brought into effective service against a Canadian cutter.

George Steele, President of the American Fishing Union, takes exception to the following paragraph published this morning in a Boston paper from Halifax:

Captain Blake, of the Andrew Burnham, of Gloucester, says that the owners of his vessel want free fish and are willing to give Nova Scotis a free American market. The New-England fishermen are fast becoming willing for a new treaty at any price.

He says there is no such vessel as the Andrew Burn ham sailing from Gloucester and also that there is no such vessel sailing under the American flag. He stamps this paragraph as an example of the means which the Canadians are using to cause false impressions as t real facts among the American people, hoping thereby to allenate their sympathy from the fishermen. Mr. Steele says that he believes that had Secretary Bayard anderstood the fishery question when he recommended have taken that step. He considers that many blunders have taken that step. He considers that many bitingers which have been made were the result of ignorance of the circumstances surrounding the questions involved. The Canadions desire to befor the facts in a midst of faise impressions which they are desperately trying to create and maintain. He says that one of the questions which is agriculture the fish men is the fresh fish problem. The Canadians are making serious inroads into this industry and there is a strong movement on foot to agitate the imposition of duty on Canadian fresh fish.

UNMOLESTED BY THE NOVA SCOTIANS. TALK WITH THE CAPTAIN OF A RETURNED GLOU-CESTER SCHOONER.

Boston, June 19 (Special).-Captain Houston, of the schooner D. D. Winchester, who arrived at Gloucester this morning from the Banks with a load of cod, does not appear to have experienced much difficults in procuring what he needed from the "Blue-noses." He said to an interviewer:

"I went into two Nova Scotia ports. In one I was given the warning circular relative to the Treaty of 1818, with a notice to observe the provisions of it. The bait on the Nova Scotta coast this season is a total fallure. The fishermen there ship their mackerel to Boston, where they bring from seven to ten cents. They have not had part enough on the const to supply their own fishermen, and several of the vessels engaged in shore fishing are laid up for want of bait. If we were dependant upon Nova Scotta for batt we could not get enough to catch 50,000 pounds of fish."

On last Thursday Captain Houston was off Stony Isl and, three miles from the Custom House. He lay there for thirty-six hours. The Collector telegraphed to and two other American semers who were shipping men. were pending between England and the United States. schooner Morning Star, of Boston. Cappain Houston says that he could may anything he wanted. But was too high where he was to purchase. Speaking of the Treatr of 181s, he said:

too high where he was to purchase. Speaking of the Treaty of 1818, he said:
"At that time small vessels were enraged in the fisheries and the bait question was unheard of, for fisherinen caught their own bait in nets over the stern. The bait question has been artisted during the past twenty years. The people in Nova Scotta think it strange that they cannot sell a few bursels of herring just as well as a few busnels of oats. If there is free fish, Gionester fisherinen might just as well give up the businels. We cannot compete with them. Their vessels in Nova Scotta cost them \$26 a ton, while Gionester fishing owners have to pay \$40. The Nova Scotta fishermen provision their vessels 40 per cent cheaper than the Americans. Where a Nova Scotta fishermen puts in a parter of molasses Americans use a barrel of sogar. The Canadians cannot get along without our warkets. We have more to fight in floaton than in Nova Scotta. The commission merchants in Boston are our worst enemies."

SECESSION IN NOVA SCOTIA. PROMINENT POLITICIAN ON THE SITUATION-

WHAT CANADA HAD BETTER DO. Boston, June 19 (Special).-The political agitation in Nova Scotia is just now of more absorbing interest than the fisheries question. A dispatch from Halifax, speaking of the majority in favor of secoding

A decision so emphatic cannot possibly be misunderstood. Flushed with such a victory the successful party will make this a test question at the ensuing Dominion riding time was twenty-one hours and twenty-three | delegation of secessionists to the Ottawa Parliament. minutes, two hours and thirty-seven minutes being lost. Then after thoroughly ventilating their demands in the Imperial Parliament. A prominent politician, discussing the situation to-day, said that the best thing Sir John Macdonard could do under existing circumstances was by saying: "You have voted to go out by a large maleech on the Federal Government. You have on four different occasions received better terms and thereby compelled us to give more money to the other provinces. You, up to the present time, received \$2,000,000 of ex than you have paid us. We have made you the eastern terninus of the Canada Pacific system. We are now engaged in constructing a ship railway across the Islamus of highesto, a trunk railway through Cane Beston, and everal smaller railways in other parts of the province, at an expense of several millions, bestde giving your short has to Montreal by way of the State of Maine, and for further spending \$100,000 to drive Americans out fivour Schriften beside giving your shortment an annual and the contrel of \$100,000. Eccorp is \$25,000,000—your have of the public debt—and go out of the Confederation by all means. Canada doesn't propose to be black maked any longer. You will be left an isolated province of \$50,000 people, with a Canada a fariff averaging 25 per elimenting \$10,000,000 of your trade on one side, and he United States fariff of 35 per cent meeting \$3,000,000 of your trade on the side, and for your trade on the other." of your trade on the other."

> FINE FISHING ON THE GRAND BANKS. Halifax, June 19 (Special) .- Advices from Newfoundland show that shore and bank fishing have been most successful, bait is abundant, and all along the coast salmon are so plentiful that fishermen are curing them in salt as though they were common codfish. At the channel, at the entrance to the Gulf of St

many years. The hish seems to be in a state of semi-starvation, and are so ravenous for balt that they are easily caught.

The St. John's Ielegrom bitterly denounces the Gov-ernment for freely american fishing privileges to Porta-guese Jews, which they refuse, or attempt to refuse. Americans. Six Ambrose Shea has gone to England to arrange the French shore difficulty.

MEANING OF CANADA'S BACKING DOWN. Halifax, June 19.—Consul-General Phelan aid to-day that he had forwarded a report to Secretary Bayard of all the information that had come into his possession regarding the new circular of the Dominion Government. He had just been officially supplied with the circular containing the modifications, but judging from the exhibits shown him, he was confident that had for been issued at first—the David J. Adams and the Eda M. Doughty would never have been seized. He regarded the important commercial questions raised by the United States as having been decided in its favor.

EMBEZZLING FOR THIRTEEN YEARS. PHILADELPHIA, June 19 (Special) .- John D. Hooper was arrested this morning charged with embezzling \$28,200 from Joel J. Bailey & Co., wholesale notion dealers in Market-st. He had been in the firm's employ over thirty years, and for the last nineteen said that he had been emberzling money belonging to the firm since 1873. He speculated in stocks and real estate and lost the money. His method was to over-charge for duty and pocket the difference. In a mem-orandom book found on him was a detailed list of all his stealings. He was committed in default of \$5,000 bail for trial.

SETTLING SUITS ABOUT BICYCLES. HARTFORD, June 19 (Special) .- The many law suits which for so long a time have been pending between the Pope Manufacturing Company and the Overman Wheel Company have finally been settled. The suits involved the infringement of patents covering toventions used in the construction of bicycles and tricycles. The details of the settlement have not yet been

JOINING THE AMERICAN OPERA COMPANY. CLEVELAND, June 19 (Special) .- A large and enthusiastic meeting of prominent residents of Cleveroom of the Stillman House, and a Cleveland society auxiliary to the American Opera Company was unaulmously formed, the amount of the capital being placed at \$50,000. land was held this morning at 11 o'clock in the reading

PERILS OF MISSION LIFE IN MEXICO. PITTSBURG. June 19 (Special).-The Rev. Louis Jest graduated at the Western Theological Sominary of Allegheny City, and after ordination was sent to Mexico by the Presbyterian Board of Missions. Pittsburg man who returned from that country to-day

encountered the Rev. Mr. Jest in Zacatecas, where he found him busily engaged in firing with a heavy Navy revolver at a target. The missionary said that from the revolver at a larget. The missionary said may from the time he settled in Zacatecas and began his missionary laborasis years ago, there had been acarcely a moment when his life was not in perfit from the bigoted and undeducated Mexicans. He had been fired at when preaching, and in self-defence when he entered the pulpit he was compelled to place his revolver in readiness for instant use alongside of the open libbe. He was tired of such a life, and had very whely concluded to give up the ministry and take to practising medicine.

INVENTOR ROGERS BRINGS SUIT.

SEEFING TO RECOVER HIS PATENTS FROM THE PAN-ELECTRIC COMBINATION.

WASHINGTON, June 19 (Special) .- J. Harris Rogers, the Pan-Electric inventor, to-day filed in the United States Supreme Court of the District of Columbis a bill in equity against A. H. Garland, Isham G. Harris, Casey Young, Joseph E. Johnston, and J. D. C. Atkins, to recover from them the parents transferred under the agreement of March 13, 1883, together with the stock and franchises of the Pan-Electric Company and the Pan-Electric Telegraph Company, and to account for all moneys received from the sale of stock and Heenses. The complainant recites the history of the original transactions out of which sprang the two companies named, and sets forth the obligations by which the beneficiaries became bound upon the receipt from him of the inventions and interests aforessid. The complaint follows closely the line of facts developed by the testimony of witnesses before the Pau-Electric In vestigating Committee.

The complainant states that "realizing the difficulty of giving the stock to be issued and sold a national reputation, and of seiling it throughout the whole country without more illustrious names to promote it than those which he had first obtained, he tried to secure other additional associates having a national reputation and who pany a comprehensive charter, with its valuable guarantse sales of the stock where the complainant first associates were unknown. The complainant avers that after a company was organized the defendants neglected and finally refused to obtain the comprehensive charter needed, and instead of carrying out their agreement they refused to allow the stock of the parent company to be placed upon the market, but did grant licenses to part of which by the terms of the licenses became the property of the parent company. Instead of devoting the cash received from the sale of licenses to carry out the original agreement and to defend suits which might be brought against the local companies, his associates divided it among themselves, and in fact became a patent agency. The complainant further says that when on May 24, 1885, he called upon the defendants, Harris, Johnston, Garland and Young, to aid in procuring a Government cancel the Bell patent, they refused to do so, as he believes, because he wished it to be done in an open, believes, because he wished it to be done in an open, believes, because he wished it to be done in an open, believes, because he wished the large and young, to sign a server contract with one Van Bauthuysen to use their influence to do the same and sign for the whole company without compalmant's knowledge or consent, and by so doing havolved him in a new Credit Mobulity scandal of which he was perfectly innocent, and also involved his enterprise in the same and caused it to lose its former prestites, which cannot be regained until he gets rit of said defendants by the decree of this honorable court."

YOUNG THOMPSON'S BODY TAKEN WEST. The body of W. B. Thompson, who murdered his wife at the Sturtevant House last Tuesday, and who died from the pistol wounds inflicted upon himself at the same time at the New-York Hospital shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday morning, was placed in a baggage car of the Chicago and St. Louis express on the Pennsylvania road at the Jersey City Station at 5:45 o'clock last even-ing and at 6 o'clock was on its way to his former home in Kansas City. In a sleeping car on the same train were the Rev. Dr. C. L. Thompson and C. Vance Thompson, father and prother of young Thompson.

Coroner's Physician William T. Jenkins made an antopsy at the hospital at noon yesterday. He found two of the four bullets directed by Thempson at himself lodged under the scalp behind the right ear. One of them had fractured the internal table of the skull. The third had entered the sculp over the occipital hone, and taking an upward course has passed out three inches above. This bullet is believed to have lodged in the celling of the room where the shooting occurred. The fourth bullet, which was nece sarily fatal, passed through the cartilage of the the apex of the heart, sixth rib, the apex of the heart, the diaphragm, the left lobe of the liver, the cardiac end of the stourach, causing hemorrhage, and loised in front of the first lumbar vertebra. General peritonitis was assumed as the immediate cause of death.

To the moment of his departure the Rev. Dr. Thompson refused to make any statement regarding his son's action. Coroner Levy made a request for an interview, but received no response. However, the least of the local parishioner of Dr. Thompson's called on him at the Colonnade Hotel, where the bereaved father went immediately after his son's death, during the afternoon and assisted in completing the arrangements for removing the body. He said that it seemed to be the opinion of both fire. He said that it seemed to be the opinion of both Lot.
Thompson and his son Vance that Winfield's mind had been unsettled by his financial difficulties.
The body will be taken to the home of Dr. Thompson, and will then be taken to wankesha, Wis, the older Thompson's Cuty, where the function will be held to-morrow, and will then be taken to Wankesha, Wis, the older Thompson's Corner home, for burning.

ORDAINING THREE NEW PRIESTS. A con-iderable congregation assembled vesterially morning at half-past 7 at the Church of St. Paul the Aposte, Fifty-filth-st, and Ninth-ave, to witness the ordination of three new priests, Fathers Nears and Clark, of the Paulist Fathers, and Father Lucke, of the Process of Richmond, Va. Archoshop Corrigan performed the ceremony, assisted by a full staff of Paulists, the Rev. Fathers Nevin and Powers acting as deacons of honor. From the occlusing of the mass the three aspirants to the priest-hood, ciothed in their deacons' robes, knot before the altar dutil after the Epistic, when they were presented to the Aronbishop by Dr. Hewit, who answered for their being fittingly prepared. Then the consideres extended themselves at full length on the floor with their faces to the ground, while the Litanies and other prapers were recited. This over, the Archbishop and all the priests present Imposed their hands on the heads of the deacons: their stoles were laid on both shoulders, and their priesthood accepted, whit the priest; chasante, which was then laid upon their shoulders. Then the Archbishop anomated their hands with noty oil, especial mose fingers which are to touch this divide mysteries, after which Father Powers bound their hands in a linen cloth, and the new priests received hits their hands the chalter with who and water, and the paten with an inconsecrate hoston. In The Archbishop andressed each one of the aspirante, saying, "Riceive the power to offer sacrifine to God and occlebrate mass, as well for the living as the deal, in the name of the Low!" From this peritor, the deal in the hands of the Archbishop, kneeling at a bench before the aliar. After they had received Holy Communition at the hands of the Archbishop, he once more resumed his seat and unfolded the chambles, which up to take time had required rastened to the deacons' shoulders, and at the same time gave them power to bind and loose in the same time gave them power to bind and loose in the sacramen to penance. A considerable congregation assembled yes terday morning at half-post 7 at the Church of St. Paul

the same time gave them power to bind and loose in the sacrament of penance.

The mass over the new priests gave their blessing to the congregation, and shortly after received in my visits of congratulations from their friends, fathers Nears and Chark are not converts from the frotestant Episcopal Church and both were Frotestant ministers before their reception into the Catholic fold.

Father Clark was well known in Boston, both as the son of a distinguished citizen and as having for some years worked at the Church of the Advent, a Rithalistic courch in that city.

ORDAINED PEIESTS AND DEACONS. TROY, June 19 .- The following is a list of those ordained to-day at St. Joseph's Provincial Sem-

To the Priesthool-Thomas H. Irving, William A. Jackson, Joseph H. McManon, Edward P. Murphy and Nicholas Beinhart, of the Archdiocese of New-York: Patrick B Dempsey and Joseph H. Fitzgerald, of the Diocese of Albany; Edward D. Kelly, of the Diocese of

To Deacouship-Bernard F. Brady, Hugh P. Cullum James B. Donnelly, William A. Jackson, Thomas L. Kinkend, Joseph F. Sheahan and Edward F. Somers, of Kinkend, Joseph F. Sheahan and Edward F. Somers, of the Archdocese of New-York; Francis J. Ryan and Thomas Waish, of the Archdiocese of Boston; Michael J. Looney, George S. Mahon, Dennis E. Murpay, Join V. Simmons and Michael L. Waish, of the Diocese of Albany; Joon H. Bittler and Patrick J. Clune, of the Diocese of Rochester; Michael J. Coyne and John F. Griffle, of the Diocese of Springfield; Edward D. Kelly, of the Diocese of Detroit, To Subsequenting—Edward V. Higgins and John Schwing, of the Archdiocese of New-York; John J. Mc-Gminess and William A. White, of the Diocese of Adbany.

BALTIMORE, June 19 .- Cardinal-elect Gibbons ordained five priests this morning at St. Mary's Catholic Theological Seminary, this city. The candidates were J. J. Calanau and Joseph Schmitty, of Columbus, Ohio; Joseph McCue, of San Francisco; J. F. Sullivan, of Calveston, and Marcus Haas, of the Capuchin Monastery, Cumberland, Mi. The young priests will leave for their homes carry next week.

WALLACK'S ROOSTER IN LITIGATION. Detective James K. Price, of the Thirtieth

Detective James K. Price, of the I hirtieth Street Station, resierlay morning placed a large terra cotta rooster on the desk of Justice Power in the Jefferson Market Police Court, and the magistrate, who is himself a sculptor of no mean ability, surveyed the cast with critical eyes.

"Been to a cook fight, Fries!"

"No, your Henor, but has night I met the prisoner, William Herbert, earlying this rooster in the street. He told me that he was the property man at Wallack's, and wanted to sell the thing for \$1."

James Scullier, an employe at Wallack's, testified that the rooster had been used to advertise the performance of "The Crowing Hen," and Justice Power held Herbert in Sood ball for trial.

8500 ball for trial.
"What shall I do with the rooster!" asked Price.
"Send it down below," said Justice Power with a rinkie of the eye, "Judge Murray is a good judge of at sort of bird."

Two small frame houses were removed from a longe of rocks on the south side of Eignty-fourth-st., between Second and Taird avez, recently, and Con-

tractor John Williams set several men at work blasting out a cellar for a big flat-house. A heavy blast which was set off there yesterday morning caused some fright among the occupants of the flats at Nos. 225 and 227 East Eighty-fourth st., directly opposite the exevation. Several windows in the houses were broken by flying dir, and a large rock was hurled into the middle of the street, but no person was injured. I. Biake, who had charge of the blasting, said that extra precautions had been taken to prevent danger to persons and damage to property. The blasts were covered with timbers twice as heavy as the law requires, and ample warning was given to occupants of the flats to close their blinds. A false report that the flats had been riddled by rocks from the blast was spread about yesterday.

LOOKING FOR AUXILIARY CRUISERS.

MERCHANTS' VESSELS THAT MAY BE TAKEN FOR Commodore D. L. Braine, president of the Board of Inspection of Foreign Vessels in New-York, has received orders from Secretary Whitney to obtain a list and description of those vessels of the American mercantile marine which in time of need might be called upon at once for service as auxillary cruisers, transports, r for special services.

" I am aware," he said recently, " that the formation of an auxiliary naval service has long been contemplated, and believe that much could be done through the plans proposed toward strengthening our active navy, but it seems to me that the greatest advantages would be obtained through the enacting of a law governing the construction of mercantile vessels in the future. would be a simple matter in building vessels to so modify the usual plans that guns and magazines might easily be provided for in case of need. The requisite modifications on the decks would be so slight as not to attract the attention of the average passenger, and the change in the construction of the compartments would change in the constitution of the companions are not reduce the amount of freight room. It will be some weeks before we can begin active inquiry into these matter, as we are obliged to get the consent of all shipsowners before we can beard their vessels, and then discover what will be the most convenient time for our

estigations.
The gathering of the facts to comply with this order "The rathering of the tacts to comply with this order of the Secretary will entail a vast amount of additional labor upon our already overworked board. If American caltains and officers are as untrustworthy in their statements regarding their vessels as are the foreigners, the work of compiling the information called for will be almost interminable. Heretofore our investigations have been conflued to foreign vessels arriving at this port, and so far from the truth have been the statements of the officers, especially in regard to the amount of coal burned, that we have been obliged to draw conclusions almost entirely from personal observations. Recently our reports have dealt largely with triple compound engines, and I see that the Advisory Board now has that smoking an average of cleven knots an hour and burning only 100 tons of coal a day, while another of the same speed, that Mr. Whitney should make to investigate the subject. The secret is found in the use of the triple compound engines. Vessels equipped with these can stay at sea three times longer than those using the ordinary ongines.

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"I sometimes shutder to think of the disregard of safety by commanders of passenger stransers. They leave port with a ballast of 3,000 tons of coal and perhaps 600 to 1,000 tons of freight. By the time they are six days out 2,000 tons of their ballast has been constitued, and instead of pumping in water to preserve the line of safety, they run as light as possible for the sake of speed. In that condition a slight storm would consign the passengers to Davy Jones's locker in a july."

THE BROADWAY RENTAL PAID.

FIRST YEAR'S INSTALMENT OF \$40,000 TURNED OVER TO THE CITY. Deputy Controller Richard A. Storrs yester-

day received a check for \$10,000 signed by Henry Thompson, president, and Thomas F. Rvan, secretary and treasurer of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railway Company, in payment of the first yearly rental of the road due the city. This check was turned over to James J. Kelso, collector of city revenue. Mr. Kelso gave the following receipt:

gave the following receipt:
Received from Henry Thompson, president, and Thomps F. Ryan, secretary and treasurer of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Kallway Company, to payment of the first year's rental of the Broadway Surface Railway Company, under a resolution of the Board of Aldermen massed December 5, 1881, and under a contract made between the City of New-York and the Broadway Surface Railway Company, dated Jaudary 5, 1885. Assistant Corporation Counsel Dean said that, in his

opinion, the payment was made because, in case the law for feiting the charter was declared unconstitutional, the company would not lay itself liable to have its enarter abrogated by failing to meet its obligations to

Can the company recover this money in case the law

is declared constitutional?" was asked.
"Hardly, I think," replied Mr. Dean, "because the city can set up as a defence that the railroad company has enjoyed for one year the benefits sought to be obtained under the resolution adopted by the Aider neu." The amount due from the railroad company need not have been paid before next Tuesday. The 3 per cent in addition to the \$40,000, is not due until November.

SEEKING RELEASE FROM JAIL.

Court, Chambers, vesterday on writs of habeas corpussteking to be released under the new "amended debt law," providing that those committed on executions against their persons for sums less than \$500 shall not mitted on executions exceeding \$500 more than six months. The applicants were Augustine R. McDonald, who has been longer in the full than any one else now confined there; Terreace Monett and Jules Chatillon, McDonald's term of imprisonment began May 12, 1880, and the judgment against him amounts to \$55,254 70. Gilbert R. Hawes and S. F. Kneeland, who represented the prisoners, simply asked for their discharge without discussing the constitutionality of the law, "I only hope," said Mr. Hawes, "that your Honor will give a hasty decision, as the day is very fine and these prisoners would like to go to a baseball match."

baseball match."
"They would like a half boliday, I suppose," responded Justice Donobue with a smile, "which seems to be the popular and proper thing nowadays." He provided to give the matter prompt examination.

In belaif of Charles E, Hovey and William P. Doyle, the independent creditors of McDonald, Thomas M. Wheeler optosed the discharge. He said that under this law there was practically no imprisonment for debt, while it was a fundamental principle of law that the body could be held as security for debt. He also objected that the statutory notice of eight days had not been given.

niso objected that the statutory notice of eight days had not been given.

W. Boucke Cockran, who represented the Sheriff, insisted that it these men were entitled to their liberty under the new law they were entitled to it at once and that they could not be detained for eight days longer on a legal technicality. He did not deen, the question of a judgment creditor's interest in the body of the debtor worth discussing.

"Oh," said Justice Donolne, "that will probably come under the XIVth Amendment." He took the papers and will give his decision to-morrow.

In benuff of John D. Borst, confined for contempt of court, his lawver expressed the loop that if the decision was favorable to the other prisoners he would also be released.

COMMANDER OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC FLEET. Rear-Admiral Stephen Bleecker Luce, who has been ordered to the command of the North Atlantic Squadron, with the Tennessee as his flagship, was born in New-York on March 25, 1827, and was appointed forty-four years and eight months of service, thirty years and five months have been passed at son, an years and five months have been passed at soa, and twolve years and tour months in other duty. From May, 1845, to Marca, 1848, he was attached to the frigate Columbus, that circumnavigated the globe. He visited Japan, and was on the Californian coast in the Mexican War. In December, 1852, he was attached to the astronomical party under Commontors then Lieutenant J. M. Gillis. In May, 1861, he was ordered to the frigate Wahash, then in the blockading squadron off South Carolina, and participated in the battles of Hatteras Inlet and Port Royal. From January 10, 1862, till June 1, 1863, he was on duty at the Naval Academy, and soon, after being proposed to be lieutenant-commander, was ordered to the command of the Maccdonian. He commanded the Nantacket in the engagements of Ports Sunter and Moultire. He was promoted to be commander on July 25, 1866.

Toon after his promotion to be captain, on December 28, 1872, he was ordered to the command of the training-snip Mintesota, and added so much new life to that branch of the service that it rapidly and largely increased. On November 1, 1875, he was ordered to the command of the Hartford, the flag-ship of the North Atlantic Squadron, and was detached on August 25, 1877, to assume the duty of inspection of the training ships. He was promoted to be Rear-Admiral on October 5, 1885, and for the last year has been Superintendent of the Naval War College at Newport. twelve years and four months in other duty. From May,

SUIT OF A WIFE TO RECOVER PROPERTY. PITTSBURG, June 19 (Special)-There was a

hearing to-day before the commissioner in the equity proceedings of Mrs. Frank E. Hill, of Greensburg, Penn., against her husband to recover possession of property which she alleges she was forced to give to him at the back from the South by Frank Hill and Roger O'Mara, offered a reward of \$200 for the apprehension of the eloping pair and that he found them at Pensacols, eloping pair and that he found them at Pensacola, where Mrs. Hill admitted her guilt and effered to accompany her husband home. Subsequently she offered him \$9,000 as the price of her liberty, and Hill consented. When the party arrived here Mrs. Hill sold bank stock worth \$11,000 when terms of settlement were changed at her request. She gave Hill her Greensburg property and the rest in eash. Hill claims that his wife acted on her own volition. The wife's attorneys say that Hill admitted that the clopers were brought back without legal authority and that the settlement was wholly in consideration of an immunity from prosecution for adultery.

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